PICTURES OF PRESENT DAY LIFE IN THE OLD SOUTH.

Ronanarte's Marriage and Difficulties At thristmas Time on the Plantation.

and him a large portfolio of enings and prints and told him to make wooden frame into which I could im to leave one end open so that I put the portfolio in myself. When arck from Casa Bianca this evening and the very neat little light frame and was delighted, until I found the portfolio was nailed up in it so securely that I would have had to break the frame to it out. It was too provoking, for I had not meant by any means to send all es contents.

The time for the payment of taxes has Mine are over \$100 and my little cotton crop cannot cover them after paving my yearly accounts, so I must I something, and I decided to send some the things in the portfolio on to New York to be sold. There are a lot of queer city of Charleston in its veriest inin 1780 or thereabouts. These things are come great interest in the family and espe cially to me, who live in the past so much Then there were some water colors I wanted to keep. Altogether this seems

last straw to a very tired came! Sonaparte had gone home, it was late Saturday evening and Jim is to take the has down to Gregory when he goes to- I wrote a paper to Frankie and one to morrow to send off by express Monday. and I just gave up and let them all go The eternal struggle against contrarieties and difficulties is too much for me. The time for tax paying has nearly passed and if I do not send the things off

to-morrow they will have to wait another December 7-The pace has been most

I have pleasant companionship I neglect my faithful dumb confidant. Bonaparte's wedding preparations have caused me much anxiety. I promised him some money for the occasion and sold two of my precious young heifers

to be sure to have it, but there has been some hitch and the money has not reached me, and when he came for it yesterday I had to tell him I did not have it, which burt me. To-day by mail arrived two large

packages, both with special delivery stames on them, a beautiful frock coat and waistcoat. My dearest L. had sent them to Bonaparte. I hurried out to his ming in town he wished to be suitably I wrote all this to L. and she diceand. truly did the impossible in getting them here in time, as she only returned to Washington from the mountains two days

lust before dinner D. arrived, having brought a present of two mallard ducks. was so charmed to have them. she leaves, to my regret, to-morrow later I received the check I had been expecting, so that I had the satisfaction had not yet started for Gregory, and fulfilling my promise.

He was radiant. All's well that ends well, I suppose, but I have really suffered from the tension of fearing that the faithful old man was going to be disappointed. November 9-Sent C. and his delightful little Albert down to take the train yesterday. Their visit has been an unure. Jim, being in Gregory. attended Bonaparte's wedding at o'clock last evening. He says it was a most clegant and well conducted affair form of the old time uta gaki. most elegant and well conducted affair. with an abundance of good cake and wine, and his respect for Daddy B. has risen immensely, which is a comfort and rollef to me, for they are not very friendly. Bonaparte boasts, "Yes, Jim kin mak de crop, but Jim ain't got de key; I got de key," and of course that is aggra-

I am very sensible of the thorns which accompany the roses of faithful service with both Chloe and Bonaparte, but all the same I thank the good Father for the thorns because of the roses which sweeten

of our Bishop's yearly visit. He came last night and looked very dismal this morning but as we sat at breakfast the sun

the event of the year in the parish and the disappointment of a rainy day would be intense.

We started for Peaceville at 10:15 and I was delighted to find Miss Penelope able to be at her post at the organ. It was a scleim service, with confirmation. The Bishop, Mr. G. and I were invited to a delicious lunch before going on to the little chapel in the woods. The chapel had been whitewashed and well scoured and beautifully dressed in honor of the Bishop's visit, being all hung with holly, these and evergreens.

The old teachings of China and India established the belief in Japan that it was best that women be not noticed by others, that their duties were wholly doors was unbecoming a faithful wife or dutiful daughter. Garden parties, dinner parties, balls and social calls are new importations from the West.

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ad to make the long trip to All ing, and we had to have break- selves. the rowboat in good time.

THE WOMAN RICE PLANTER the few things I had gathered up for the

I had to go to the extravagance buying a comfort for the poor Lewis family; the weather has been unusually cold, and they are so destitute.

Christmas Day-Drove to church, where tending It - The Hishop's Yearly Visit | we had a pleasant service. It had been a Chapel for Colored People - given out that the collection would be for Sewanee. There was great excitement after service when the word was passed MENOREE, Nov. 25.—Before I started around that it was \$7! Our plate rarely this morning I called for Bonaparte holds more than half that amount. Every one was very happy over it.

I have been quite alone to-day, but not at all lonely, for I have put up candy to send by express. I specially for the children on the place and little packages for the old people. To-morrow I am to have the joy of a visit from my two nephews, one of whom has been living in New York and has not been here for a long time.

December 26 .- E. and A. came about 1 o'clock with guns and dog-perfectly charming both of them-both full of zeal to shoot. I sent Jake up to get another boat and engaged him to come at 5 A. M. to-morrow to take them out. He is to get Aaron, who is a good paddler.

December 27.—Very early this morning Jake came and said he had failed to get Aaron. Jim came into the house, made the fires and waked the boys; then went out to the "street" to get a paddler. Fire things in it which many would call he went to Frankie's house; he was in rubbish, but which I delight in—a map of bed and refused absolutely to come saying he was too comfortable. Ther fan y and engravings of a horse and dog he went to Gittie's house; he talked a which had won beautiful silver prizes great deal, but finally said he would

Meantime E. got off in the light cance with Jake. A. waited until Gittle rode up on his bicycle to say that it was a very dangerous business, &c., and finally that he could not come, so Jim had to take A out, though he is no paddler.

As soon as I heard what had happene Gittie, "You will leave this place at once," and sent it to them. Only yesterday when they came up for the annual powwow they made a solemn promise to do all that I called on them for. I made them promise this, because for some time there has been a growing disposition not to do what I want done, and if I let it go on and pass over anything like rapid for some time and I find that when this I will lose all control of the place.

I am sitting out in the sun and have thawed out while writing this. Oh the goodness and mercy of God! A sense of t pervades my being to-day. Though I have had my small trials already this morning, they seem as nothing when I think of all His patience and long suffering and loving kindness to me. PATIENCE PENNINGTON.

POSITION OF JAPANESE WOMEN. The Idea of Their Subjection Borrowed

From the Chinese. Chinese ideas came to be as endant the Japanese never thought house with them. He was out, but I put of keeping women in subjection, says the them in his daughter's hands. He had Oriental Review. Feminine chieftains are confided to me his anxiety as to his wed- frequently mentioned in the old histories ding garments, as he said the wedding and there have been famous Japanese

Empresses. The women of old freely joined the me in fighting and hunting: and an imperial edict of the year 681 authorized them to ride astride instead of sidesaddle fashion The Chinese even seem to have thought that there was a regiment of Amazons in Japan at this time, and often styled it "the queen country."

A form of recreation known as uta gaki. or singing circle, was very common in those early days, and is the oldest form and relief of sending for Bonaparte, who of social gathering mentioned in Japanese annals, in which both sexes took part Young and old would assemble on a hill or in a field and there recite poems and

exchange thoughts on poetry or literature. Even the nobility did not disdain the pleasure of an uta gaki, and love marriages often resulted. This singing circle developed later into a kind of impromptu drama, and the rustic dance called bondori, which tales place on summe out of doors all over provincial Japan,

In the classical period of Japanese literature from the eighth to the sixteenth century men and women often met together, amusing themselves with competitions in poetry, in incense burning and in writing love letters. Four hundred years of constant warfare changed all this. During these dark centuries a curious custom was in vogue. A divorced wife was expected to undertake what was called "second wife chastising."

Should the husband marry again within a month the divorced wife was sure to enlist the services of sinewy girls and December 19—Have the great pleasure latives to the number of from twenty to women from among her friends and rea hundred, according to her station and evening after holding service at St. Cyp- influence. Thus prepared, the ex-wife rian's, the Colonial chapel. It rained all would send word to the new one to prepare for an attack on a certain day and hour, mentioning the kind of weapons to be used, such as wooden swords or the event of the year in the parish and the clubs. Men were not allowed to take

and altogether too inconvenient for entertaining a large number of guests. So that in cities and towns large parties so that in cities and towns large parties are as a rule given in restaurants. Men and women generally come together in one room on such an occasion, but one sex forms a row on one side and the other so the christened. She asked me dimother and I found she had after me. Her mother told me shed anxiously: "Miss Patience, and?"

shed anxiously: "Miss Patience, mind?"
I said; "it is always a complicate when I found it was a complicate when I found it was a complicate when I found it was a complicate when I felt a little abashed.
I felt a little abashed.
I felt a little abashed are thing was so very white and the properties of the fair sex, even in a country where the two sexes are not allowed to enjoy each other's society, except in the married life of the home, so that as long as the geiska undertake this pleasant dury of entertaining the men, there is not much chance for Japanese wives and daughters to develop their social qualities. that I felt almost afraid to the found matrimony too serious away some months ago.

that I felt almost afraid to the found matrimony too serious arong tendency observable now in good to discard this interesting but not edifying class of banquet enliveners.

## Small Estates in Jamaica.

From Consular and Trade Reports. In Jamaica 75 per cent. of the 155,051 landed properties are valued at less than wake Chloe, for the Bishop and holdings are owned by negroes who live chiefly on salt fish and on fruits and vegeaccamaw, in time for service tables, especially yams grown by them-

ch earlier than usual. They got little exertion these peasant proprietors the rowboat in good time. The little exertion these peasant proprietors are averse to entering into contracts. s visit has been delightful in every to labor by the year or even by the month. Hence, in spite of the fact that 95 per cent. of the 862,000 inhabitants of Jamaica They carra sessions pile on us.

And here at home my wrath is stirred to the larger sugar and banana plantations, on which there must be a certain proportion of laborers who may be relied upon for steady work at all times.

They carra sessions pile on us.

POEMS WORTH READING.

I Will Go to the Ends of the World. will go to the ends of the world. I will go to the

Whether rough roads be under, or the wild and perilous sea, Ne'er shall my feet be restful, never my sall be But I will wander and wander, for a sick heart's Cause

give it surcease. Naught in the place of pleasure, nor the place where red war is burled: So till my love relenteth or till death grant me

I must be roaming ever, away to the ends of the SHARMAS O'SHEEL

Some Day. Tread ye the way of Arcady,
Make bravely your poetic flight,
Sing, poets, sing unwearledly,
Although the critics bark and bite.

Essavista, dramatists and such. Although the critics flout and flay, Your pens hold tightly in your clutch And keep on writing all the day.

Essayist, dramatist or bard, Eschew all thoughts of fame and pelf If editors sit on you hard Go out and print your stuff yourself.

'Tis better late than never-thou Must let this proverb old suffice; At auction centuries from now Your work may bring a record price!

Sounds of the Farm

When the bobolinks are singing. Somewhere along in June, There's another music ringing That isn't much for tune; But it sets my heart a dancing In a very happy way
As I ride, with horses prancing. On the mower cutting hay: Clicketty, click-click, click-click, click! Clicketty-click, all day.

And when July is closing. Or August fust begun When the fields with heat are dozing And the world is full of sun.
I start my binder clacking Around the field of wheat And though melody is lacking
To me the sound is sweet:
Clacketty, clack-clack, clack-clack, clack;

When all the birds are flocking. With many a gathering call And the old folks all are talking About the signs of fall.

Some morning shrill and stirring Comes the thresher's whistle clear And soon the steady purring Of the big machine we hear Purr-r-r, zim-zim, zim-sim, purr-r The best sound of the year.

The song of the ripened wheat.

PETER MCARTEUR The Unfaithful Faithfulness of Josep Daniels, the Tarheel Boss.

" In Wilson are many Bryans."-L. Cornelly Deem not my love can change or range One ever, o'er and o'er, I could not love Bill B. so much.

Reward of Merit.

From the Washington Star. Perhaps no one will you make you make you make To spare the feelings of a friend or foe: When you listen to a story just for old acquaintance sake And laugh at anecdotes of long ago. Your great forbearance toward the man who slaps

you on the back
And wrings your hand until 'tis limp and lame
Its due appreciation on this earth may sadly lack
But the angels will record it just the same. Be patient, friend, and do not smite the person at the play
Whose rhy thmic feet keep tapping on your chair,
Nor threaten him who burns the tunes the orches-

tra may play
Or to his friend relates the plot with care.
This true, your little sacrifices made from day to
day
Scant notice from the busy world will claim.
They may be dismissed as trifics, as the crowd
moves on its way.
But the angels will record them just the same.

Tale of Two Men From the Chicago News From the Chicago News.

A voung man sighed, "Alas, alack,
There is no chance for me:
Good fortune is not on my track—
I'm sure I cannot see
Just why in this same nit I've stick,
Or why it should befall
That some folk have so much good lick
While I have none at all!"

isaw he did it sitting down.

Another said, "I'm doing fine, And worry's far away. For there is something in my line To do on any day. I have the best of luck, you bet, And in the worldly race I find no reason to forget I've won a first class place!"

But as he told his story, oh.

I turned away and pondered there
On what the two men said.
I knew that one was in despair
And one with pleasure sped:
I knew the same world held the two.
Good luck to both seemed bright.
But while one met and kept luck true.
The other missed it quite.

The Changed Hills. From the Denver Republican.

The hills on which the cattle grazed Are strange to-day unto my eves. The plough has severed as a sword All the appealing, olden ties. The apple trees are hossoming—I see their promise gleaming there. And smell their perfume, heavy, sweet. Where once the wild sage filled the air.

The hills on which the cattle grazed Were once the battlegrounds where men. Far from the haunts of womankind. Won, or were beaten-life throbbed then With meanings all unknown to-day. Where once the roundup campire blazed. The ranch light shines like star upon The bills on which the cattle grazed.

Spring Fever.

From the Somercille Journ it The days are growing warmer now.
We feel the breath of spring.
If we're attentive, pretty soon
We'll hear the bluebirds sing.
The swelling pussy willows all The swelling pussy willows all Are fuzzy, fat and big. And, as of yore, man simply yearns To get out doors and dig!

How strange, with each recurrent year.
That call back to the soil!
The pleasures so inviting that
You clean forget the toil.
What though the neighbors poke their fun,
You do not care a fig.
When springtime comes you always want
To get out doors and dig.

Well, don't resist! Hunt up the hoe.
The snade, the rake, the fork;
Get all the seeds you fancy from
Those fellows in New York.
If any one turns up his nose,
Why, let him be a prie!
But you, put on your gerden clothes.
And get out doors and dig!

Signs of the Season From the Washington Star.
Tis not the yellow blossoming
That smiles on every hand
That makes a welcoming muse to sing
Of doings through the land.
Tis not the harmonies that come
From songsters in the trees
Oh, listen to the merry hum
Of Presidential bees!

They joyously anticipate
The butterfly so gay.
And sometimes get, the wise ones state.
In one another's way.
We'll later note a change of key.
Sad measures will be sung.
Full many a Presidential bee
Gets mercilessly stung.

Abroad and At Home am in depths of miser And have to voice my protestation; Try as I may I do not see
The need of so much legislation.

In Washington and Albany. Though months and months they fret and fuss and grind out laws industriously. They extra sessions plie on us.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

did he wield it. His exploits were so many and so great that in 900 King Robert of France knighted him. In his last engagement, a battle with a lidea adds to the interest of the game. him. In his last engagement, a battle with a certain Count of Louvain, he lost both his eyes.

Nothing daunted, he bade his equives lead him into the fray and fought as bravely as ever until the field was won. Larousse avers that this circumstance gave the name to the game when it was invented some eight centuries ago. This assignment of date by the French authority does not accord with the fact that blind man's buff is reported by ethnologists from such widely and with six cards in the suit it is a set of the game.

R. G. says: Under the system explained in This Sun when the dealer has not a sure trick in his hand and no good red make he should start with one in no trumps. Suppose that it has hand and no good red make he should start with one in no trumps. Suppose that it has a contracted in his hand and no good red make he should have the hard of buff is reported by ethnologists from such widely sundered culture areas as Bantu Africa, the Quichua of South America, the Polynesians of the Pacific, and in Pompelian frescoes is readily recognizable. In the ninth book of the "Onomasticon" of Julius Polius and South Sou recognizable. In the ninth book of the "Onomasti-con" of Julius Polius, who flourished in Naukra-tis in Hellenized Egypt about 183 A. D., is this de-scription of the game which he denominates the Copper Fly: "Binding a scarf about the eyes of one boy he is whirled around and around, calling out meanwhile, 'I'll go hunt the copper fly.' The others scatter lest he catch them in this hunting, and cut at him with paper whips until one of them

gentleman my authority for the statement rela-tive to the flag of 1775, and I informed him that it was taken from Wheeler's history of North Caro-

white star with the letter 'N' in gitt on the right of said star, the the letter 'C' in gitt on the right of said star, the circle containing the same to be one-third the width of said union. The fly of the flag shall consists of two equally proportioned bars, the upper that obliges any player to let his partner's hid stand if it is a legitimate bid, and B's correction of the bars horizontally shall be equal to the per than of the irregular bid in hearts is only a correction, after which he must pass and the bidding is not concluded until A has declared himself. union there shall be a git scroll in semicircular form, containing in black letters this inscription. 'May 20th. 1775, and below the star there shall be a similar scroll containing in black letters the inscription 'April 12th, 1776.'"

[May 20 is the date of the Meckienburg declaration: April 12 is the date of the Halifax resolution.

PRILED D. HARRISON.

is the turkey a genuine American bird? Was it known in Europe before it was discovered in America. or is its origin strictly American? J. M. T. P. The bird is wholly American in origin. The

application of the name turkey quite escapes analysis, except for the suggestion that it may derive from an attempt to reproduce the characanalysis, except for the suggestion that it may derive from an attempt to reproduce the characteristic call of the bird. This name was originally applied to the guinea fowl. The first mention of the turkey in the literature of exploration was made in 1527 by Oyledo in the "Sumario de la Name of the literature of exploration was made in 1527 by Oyledo in the "Sumario de la Name of the literature of exploration was made in 1527 by Oyledo in the "Sumario de la Name of the literature of exploration was made in 1527 by Oyledo in the "Sumario de la Name of the literature of exploration was made in 1527 by Oyledo in the "Sumario de la Name of the literature of exploration was made of the literature o by 1570, yet there is a possibility that it was brought to England by Cabot from his voyage to northern J. D. H. Says: Each sid America. On the other hand Barrington has lattered, but without convincing success, to es H. A.F. S.C. A.K. 10.3, D. 96 abilsh a claim that the turkey was known before the discovery of America and was introduced

Did Henry Hudson discover the Hudson Piver' V. H.

Geographers entertain no doubt that New York rule was was discovered by Verrazzano in March. 1824. So far as it is possible to identify his position from his scanty records, his anchorage at the foot of "a beautiful take between little steep hills" eems to have been at the Narrows. He found that he was at the mouth of a great river, but it was not the project of his voyage to explore rivers, but to find an open channel to Cathay. Furthermore, he was driven from his anchorage Furthermore, he was driven from his anchorage by a gale and pursued his voyage up the coast. There is reason to suppose that the actual discovery of the river was made by Esteban Gomez in 1523, but the story of his voyage comes only at second hand. The real exploration of the river at second hand. The real exploration of the river is a second hand in the river is a second hand. The real exploration of the river is a second hand. The real exploration is a second hand in the river is a second hand. The real exploration is a second hand in the river is a second hand. The real exploration is a second hand in the river is a second hand in the river is a second hand. The real exploration is a second hand in the river is a second hand in the river is a second hand. The real exploration is a second hand in the river is a s at second hand. The real exploration of the river less to the credit of Hudson, for no predecessor lifes to the credit of Hudson, for no predecessor had done more than note the existence of the mouth of a great river, without geographical may turn a trick up and down and look at it just detail, and with not the slightest idea that the

Kindly publish a definition of "sociology." What proper is the best book written on the subject. Dependent to do not be subject.

"New Encyclopedia of Social Reform":

"Sociology is in general the science of society, suit to be played on the foliar led. William to the acc king, for instance, if the A very good bibilography will be found at the end of the article from which this preliminary do this definition has been derived.

I enclose herewith copy of song asked for by "D. M." This song has been beautifully set to an old Highland melody by Malcolm I awson, published by Schirmer of New York, and is wonderfully effective sung by a good contrait or barytone.

The stars are shining cheerily, cheerily. Horo Mhairi dhu, turn ve to me The sea mew is mounting, drearily, drearily, floro Mhairi dhu, turn ye to me Cold is the storm wind that ruffles his breast But warm are the downy plumes lining his nest Cold blows the storm there Cold blows the storm there. Horo Mhairi dhu, turn ye to me

The waves are dancing merrily, merrily Horo Mhairt dhu, turn ye to me. The sea birds are waiting wearily, wearily.

Horo Mhairi dhu, turn ye to me.

Hushed be thy moaning, lone bird of the sea. Thy home on the rocks is a shelter to thee Thy home is the angry wave. Mine but the lonely grave.

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British subject, he felt justified in quoting an

is it the theory of three card monte that when the victim undertakes to name a card the card is not on the table at all? Otherwise, if he is allowed to turn the card he selects does he not stand one chance in three of winning? it is largely because of theory that three card

monte proves such a lucrative game for the expert dealer. In theory and under angelic conditions the player has one chance in three, but in practice he has no chance whatever, for his card does no get on the board at all when the money is down very valuable game for the study of human

In the Borough of Manhattan are three evening high schools and one trade school for boys and three high schools for women, elementary schools for men are 21, for women 14, and mixed 3. Defor men are 21, for women 14, and mixed 3. Detailed information may be obtained by addressing the secretary of the Department of Education.

H. J. S. says: What is a hand worth that contains the round trip and A 10 J of hearts, trumps and the secretary of the Department of Education.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS. Is there any story beneath the common French latest phase of the royal spade question as applied to auction, or is it out of the game altogether? Larousse declares it a hard question, but gives the following story: Colin a nickname of Nicho. Larousse declares it a hard difference of Nichothe following story: Colin, a nickname of Nicholas, was a famous warrior of Liège who assumed
the designation of Maillard (the hammerer) because when he went into battle he picked that
arm through preference, and well and bravely
arm through preference, and well and bravely
are still more or less prejudiced in the matter,
are still more or less prejudiced in the matter,

long suit.

The objection to overcalling an original space On page 322 of my book I describe the State flag of North Carolina adopted in June, 1775, and on page 325 I give a description of the flag adopted in June 21, 1681, and mention several other designs that were carried at the opening of the civil war by North Carolina regiments.

Some time age I was asked by a North Carolina by the statement relations and the statem is that it is pulling the adversaries of players cannot see It that way.

M. C. C. says: After two rounds of blds have was taken from Wheeler's history of North Carolina, published forty or more years ago.

The present State flag of North Carolina was
created by the Legislature of 1885, and is described
in the laws of that year, chapter 291, as follows:

"The flag of North Carolina shall consist of a
blue union, containing in the centre thereof a
white star with the letter 'N' in gilt on the left and
she letter 'C' in gilt on the right of said star, the

M. C. asys: After two rounds of bids have
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Bridge. H. B. says: The make is passed to dummy, who says no trumps. A leads the king of hearts from K O J and one small, six snades to the 10 98, two small diamonds and the queen of clubs. Dummy laws down A K J small! in spades, ace and small in diamonds, four hearts to the ace 9 and three clubs to the Jack. What should be the next lead if dummy lets the heart king hold the first trick, third hand playing the seven?

As a rule when a player holds up on a suit there as a rule when a player noise up on a suit there is something to be gained by it and the dealer may want to make dummy's acc 9 a tenace over the queen if the leader goes one with the jack. The best continuation would seem to be the ten of spades.

Natural Historia de las Indias." He says that it or not. Were a new deal compulsory for two said discovered in Metico and carried thence by faced cards all the dealer would have to do if discovered in Mexico and carried theace by laced cards all the dealer would have to do if 'panlards to the islands of the Ceribbean and the first card be faced were an ace and the ad-isthmus. The bird was established in Europe | versaries kept it would be to face another card

good for tricks outside of trumps, but the spades are not. Four trumps to two honors and four tricks outside is a pretty stiff hand, and if the make does not suit the dealer he had no business. to leave it at that score.

J. C. says: A has a hebit of faking in the cards very quickly whenever he wins a trick, and then turning them up again before he leads for the next trick. Is there any penalty for this?

Five Hundred. H. M. S. savs: What is the The Rere Tamerao Pienty of Wild Cara- Conversation Chief Enjoyment Strict has, Boar and Beer. is the best book written on the subject:

Susscriber.

The following is the definition offered in the until the player is out of the suit led, but it is often. until the player is out of the suit led, but it is often used to establish a long suit by ealing for that suit to be played on the joker led. With five clubs to the acc king, for instance, if the gueen does not fall in two leads, the player might lead the southeast coast of Mindoro. One game joker and call for clubs to be player might lead the Mindoro excels in is the target of Customs.

Mary A. Colquidoum in Los Angeles Times.

The pleasures of the Persians are in the wait refined. They have not many kinds of recreation. Conversation is one of their chief enjoyments.

O.M. K. says: A insists that it is only the bidder that can lead the loker and call for a specified creature than the maddest of wild carabaos, suit to be played to it. B says any player can.

The tamarno is seldom seen in clearings.

to the joker when he leads it

rates in the way. It does not matter in what

J. C. M. says: Three playing, A is 593, B has 970 and C 485. The dealer is C so A is the first bidder, but he passes. B, who has a hand that is sure to go out with any frump, also passes, whereupon C throws up the cards and tells A to deal. B ipsists that the hand must be played and that if no one bids it must be played without

There is no such thing as playing without a trump in pinochle, and if no one will make a bld the deal is void. It is to punish such players as B that this rule was made. If B will not take a fair chance and make a bid on his cards he must stand ready to have the deal thrown out. S. B. T. C. says: What is the value of the meid for four marriages in four hand? This is not one meid but five, and the value of

The order in which the cards should be shown is: 80 kings, trump marriage 40, two plain marriages 20 each for 40 more and then 60 queens with the last card, 200 in all. One marriage must be lost

POLITICAL NOTES.

"Mr. Bryan now absolutely dominates Familiar Ones Adopted From Us Others the House of Representatives," Senator of Home Manufacture. Bailey is quoted as saying, while Senator O'Gorman tells his New York city friends hat "the influence of Mr. Bryan in Washington is greatly exaggerated.

A New York State Republican Congress man remarked on a recent week end visit "If matters don't change in the louse in a short time it may be necessary for me to introduce a bill putting a prohibitive duty on buncombe.

The joint Assembly of the Colorado Legislature, balloting to elect a successor to the late Charles J. Hughes, Jr., United States Senator, was formally dissolved week ago, leaving unbroken the deadlock which had existed since January 12. For the next two years Colorado, whose Legislature meets biennially, though having practically a complete Democratic State admincratic majority in the Legislature, will be a Republican, and the political complexion of the Senate will be fifty Republicans and forty-one Democrats. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., for five years

Republican Speaker of the Assembly at others have it, "Time and tide wait for Albany, is to leave for his ranch in Texas no man." There is a Japanese proverb, intimates yesterday, "is as big as the State of Rhode Island. You could drop many to the familiar English saying, "Don't Rhode Islands into Texas and Texas wouldn't count your chickens before they are

The area in square miles of Rhode Island is 1,247 and that of Texas 266,011.

you open your mouth, it seems to me, you knowledge."

The election of Samuel S. Koenig, formerly Secretary of State, to be president of the New York Republican c unty committee means, it was stated by those who keep tab on such matters, that Mr. Koenig will if possible carry out the policy of the committee for the last five years and hitch up a fusion next fall with the Independence League organization of New York county on the nominations for the three Supremo Court Justices and Sheriff and possibly it was further stated, to commit the opposition in the committee to Mr. Koenig Kyoto, and that no men are so gallant as to a compact to the effect that there would those from eastern Japan, Tokio, the be no primary fights in New York county

next fall.

A platoon of Republican farmers belonging to the National Grange who passed through New York on their way to Washington to protest against the reciprocity measure seemed to be positive that if the measure becomes a law the National Grange will nominate a candidate for President in 1912, and these farmers remarks I that there are over a million of 'em in the National Grange.

Inasmuch as for years most of the political plans of a State or a national campaign have been discussed and eventually adopted over the dinner table, not a few Democratis in New York State and elsewhere, but especially in the Empire State, where, but especially in the Empire State,

J. D. H. says: Each side is 28 up on the rubber game when the dealer passes it. Dummy holds H. A K S. C. A K 10 4, D. p6, S. Q.J. S. 4. What should he make it and why?

When the dealer leaves it at the score of 28, he is, or should be, ready to have dummy name his longest suit, no matter what it is, end when the dealer leaves and states Senatism or solds two suits of gaust leave have corporated by United States Senatism or solds two suits of gaust leave have have a corporate and Nawlends, and the senatism of the should be suited from the should be suited from the sold two suits of gaust leave the should be suited from the should be should be should be suited from the should be shou dummy holds two suits of equal length he should always make the weaker suit the trumps. This rule would indicate a spade make on the cards of Mr. Hearst's political friends have remarked within the last for the last form. marked within the last few days that Hearst agents are already operating in Indiana. Ohio and Alabama, besides,

> that there are two remarkable Republicans in the State of New York, Port Warden Marcus Braun of New York city and State

Three distinct conceptions of the science have, however, prevailed. It has been conceived (1) as a mere coordination of the various particular science and call for clubs to be played to it, which social sciences: (2) as itself a particular science dealing with all social relations not considered under the social sciences: (3) as a science of the fundamental laws and general principles under-

B to right. Any player who holds the joker he does come near a clearing the natives and has the lead can name the suit to be played in that vicinity make for the nearest shelter. For the tamarao does not wait to attack.

M. B. G. says: Playing four hand as partners. A and B are 400 to Y and Z's 520. The highest bid is Y's seven in hearts, worth 200, which he makes, but before he got home the requisite seven tricks. A and B had won three tricks, so that the score was a tie, each side having 320. Y bets he wins, because he was the bidder. Y is right. In all bidding games the successful bidder has made good his bid and it is enough to put him out he wins the game no matter what the other side has made but for this rule players who were nearly out would never make a bid.

For the tamarao does not wait to attack. He takes the initiative himself, charging add two or three more. There is no caste among any of the races found in Persia. A son of Nasir-i-Din Shah's but let became his Prime Minister: a peasant girl once became the first favorite of this same King's anderun because she lifted her veil as the King was passing through the recook, and peered in. The game no matter what the other side has made but for this rule players who were nearly out off. heels and then the tamarao quietly walked are in some ways great sticklers for etioff.

But if the tamarao is the pièce de resist-Cribbage. J. H. K. says: The cards fail as follows, playing two hand: 2.7.4.6.5 A.7. When A played the five he perged a run of four, but it refuses to allow the run of seven when A plays. The run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven is good, as there are no duplify the run of seven when A played the seven when A played the seven when A played the run of seven w There are myrinds of deer, wild chickens and game birds of all sorts. There are also with the most rigid ceremonies and woe in plenty of wild bears on the island, some of them of extraordinary size and none of them noted for their decility. Judge of them noted for their decility.

a quarter of a mile under ordinary circum-stances; but the children go and come from school as usual without suffering from the cold provided their faces and hands are protected.

"They soon get used to it. But caution must be used to avoid drawing the cold air into the lungs, and it is dangerous to breathe through the mouth. More die from pneumonia brought en by freezing the lungs in that way than from any other form of exposure. Horses are protected by breathing bags, which extend down from the nose of the animal about eighteen inches and are open at the bottom. The breath which is exhaled warms the air in the bag before it is inhaled and drawn into the lungs. And men wear a parky or head-dress which extends over the face and affords similar protection.

"In the Canadian districts the Northwest Mounted Folice regulate the treatment of horses on the freight wagons and stage lines in a most humane manner, so as to prevent them from suffering in this way." air into the lungs, and it is dangerous to the five melds is the same in any form of pinochle. The order in which the cards should be shown is:

JAPANESE SAYINGS.

of Home Manufacture. Many Japanese proverbs have come from India and China, while intercourse with the Occident, and particularly with America, has, according to the Oriental Review, added a very generous supply. Of these latter, "Time is money," is one straight from the hearthstones of Yankee land that has been hugged tight to the Japanese breast, and is perhaps more quoted in casual speech than any other.

Another that in popular estimation comes close to it is the one that read:. Heaven helps those who help themselves." Japan believes in this proverb

too. She has recognized its wisdom. Human minds being fundamentally alike the world over, it is natural that there should be similar proverbs in the East and the West. In Japan, one says. represented in the upper house of Congress "Not until you have children of your own by only one Senator, Simon Guggenheim, are you properly grateful to your parents." The Italian proverb is, "Who has no children does not know what love is."

The Chinese say, "Neither year nor month wait for man." The English and "Don't count the skins of badgers not yet caught." This of course corresponds hatched."

The Japanese saying, "Men come to God when they are in trouble," is the equiva-A Democratic constituent became so lent of the English saying. "Some are nettled over the situation at Albany that he flared up the other day and remarked to anese proverb, "Work on festive days and his Tammany Assemblyman, "Every time pay for medicines," ridicules those who are always lacking in the useful qualities from the sum total of human of diligence and temperance, and who therefore must pay the usual penalty. A similar proverb is, "Lazyboots working on a holiday."

Kyoto is the ancient capital of Japan, but its people do not feel exactly complimented when those from other places say The most plentiful things in Kyoto are women and temples." It is true, nevertheless. Then there is another saying. "Girls from Kyoto; men from the East." The implication is that there are no girls in Japan quite so lovely as those from Kyoto, and that no men are so gallant as modern capital, being the centre of the section

Quarrels are so common that they often serve as still another kind of public entertainment. Of late, however, things are much changed, through the influx of modern civilization.

It is also said of Tokio people that they "never spend money kept over night."

"never spend money kept over night."
This means that they never keep their money over night, and this indifference to money is still the pride of the born Tokioite. Tokioite.

There are hundreds of other proverbs, quite as apt as many of those essentially western. Be it said, however, that if the publicans t Warden to Spain. "Never do to-day what you can put off to the morrow," they have very carefully forgotten it.

PERSIAN ETIQUETTE.

Observance of Customs.

portion of them can neither read nor I think we must call them an intellectual

They are natural linguists and since their country is inhabited by many different races they are obliged to speak several The tamarao is seldom seen in clearings to find a man who scarcely knows his right because he sticks to his native wilds. When different languages. It is not uncommor three languages fluently; to this number a man of any education whatever would add two or three more.

not succeed his father on the throne because his mother was not of royal birth. All

the most capable son of Nasir-i-Din, could

"For example, she is popularly supposed to play the guitar, to wear a mantilla and to smoke eigarettes. As a matter of fact, the guitar is almost an unknown instrument among the women of the upper classes, the becoming mantilla is rarely seen in the streets save on Good Friday, having been discarded in favor of hats in atrocious taste, and the seforita never smokes. Neither does she make a habit of attending builfights."

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